FOUGHT KEEPERS AND PATIENTS WITH A FORK AND HIS TEETH.

Corrigan's Life as a Sure Thing Gambler -Clever as a Capper and He Used to Carry the Roll and a Sort of Shepherd's Crook-Never Stool-Pigeoned

"Patsey" Corrigan, the maniac who was pounded and kneaded to death on Saturday while he was trying to kill a keeper in the Essex County Hospital for the Insane in Newark, was a notorious character in Newark. He came to this country from Ireland fifty years ago, when only 10 years old. He was in the navy at the beginning of the civil war, but got away somehow and became a bounty jumper, it is said. cording to his own oft told tale, he was finally forced to go to the front and was captured by the enemy and spent a weary time in the Andersonville Prison pen. He showed several scars on his head as relics of his warring for his country

Nobody can remember that Patsey ever did any honest work after the civil war. His only occupation seemed to be following State and county fairs, and attending big gatherings with a gang of gamblers operating sure thing games, such as three shell, the wheel, sweat and over-and-under-seven. He was 5 feet 8 inches tall, big boned and gaunt, and dressed like a rustic. He carried the bank roll for the gangs he was with and also a heavy curved walking stick, with which he could break a head or reach into a crowd and throw down a "squealer" by hooking his ankle. Although ignorant and illiterate he was known as one of the best cappers among the hundreds of thieving shell workers and sure thing

"Patsey" was never without funds, because he could always borrow from his kind, and it is said that he invariably paid back loans after a successful trip. He was fearfully vulgar and profane, but made it victed and served time.

up to the middle of last August, when he | borough was went on a spree for a week. It is said that he showed signs of dementia for some time | Faber!" before that, but it was of a mild form. It took the common phase of imaginary

before that, but it was of a mild form. It took the common phase of imaginary wealth. While drunk he sent word to Captain of Detectives John Cosgrove that he was waiting on a certain street corner to shoot him at sight. Cosgrove armed himself and went to look for Patsey, but did not find him. A day or two later Mrs. Benedicta Koelhoffer, an old woman with whom he boarded for years, asked for his arrest, saying that he had threatened to kill her and burn the house. He was then examined and sent to the asylum, where he was trested for acute alcoholism.

He was so docile afterward that he was allowed to go out, but he was returned in a few days completely demented, but obstreperous in no way except in the use of profamity. He was sullen at times, but generally cheerful and to one of his accusalitances who visited the asylum to see another patient, he said that he was well fixed for life, as he was growing diamonds on a little tree and was going to give a big one to each of his friends downtown as soon as they were ripe enough to pick. He said that he intended to make a break and get out in a few days. At the same time be was cunning enough to know that a gold watch and \$24 had been taken from him when he entered the asylum.

"Patsey's" life was insured for the benefit of Mrs. Koelhoffer in an industrial company and she will attend to his funeral, although it is said that he has a sister, a Mrs. Lynch, living somewhere in or near Newark.

There is no doubt now in anybody's mind that unnecessary force was used to subdue the maniae in his struggle with the two keepers and three patients who tackled him and put a straitjacket on him, but Corrigan had a table fork and was using his teeth. The extent of his fnjuries were not ascertained until after his death and it was thought that his only injury was a

rigan had a table fork and was using me teeth. The extent of his injuries were not ascertained until after his death and it was thought that his only injury was a scalp wound, which the keepers said was caused by striking the corner of a trunk as he was thrown on the floor when tripped up by a patient named Stevens while Corrigan was clinched with Herder, a keeper. Three other scalp wounds were found, however, during the autopsy. The other injuries consisted of three broken ribs on one side, five on the other and a fracture of the breasthone, besides a tear in the omentum, a fold in the peritoneum coverof the breastoone, besides a tear in the omentum, a fold in the peritoneum cover-ing the viscera. The latter injury caused a hemorrhage which undoubtedly killed him. Dr. William H. McKenzie performed him. Dr. William H. McKenzie performed the autopsy as county physician. He said yesterday that the injuries received undoubtedly caused death and that the crushed ribs and breastbone, he believed resulted from the keeper falling on Corrigan and kneeling on him while putting on the straitjacket.

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The singular part of the affair is the way it was kept quiet until night. The struggle occurred at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning. Corrigan was put to bed and raved and swore until a few minutes before ock, or four hours later, when he 10 o'clock, or four hours later, when he died after gasping several times. Dr. McKenzie was sent for and he reached the hospital at 1 o'clock, but he left to attend a funeral and returned at 4 to make an autopsy. Meanwhile County Prosecutor Young, County Supervisor Johnson, County Young, County Supervisor Johnson, County Counsel Munn and Prosecutor's Detective Hummell went to the hospital and talked with Dr. Dill, Dr. Hicks and Dr. Dean. Not a word of the tragedy leaked out, however, until late at night, and then only the most meagre details. It was a matter that the hospital authorities could not hope to conceal from the public and their ection in the case surprised everybody who heard it.

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Some years ago one patient in this in-stitution killed another with a stone cus-pidor and the news did not get out of the place until nearly twenty-four hours after-

samuel Redden, the keeper who was Samuel Redden, the keeper who was stabbed through the nose with a fork by "Patsey" is not thought to be in any serious danger. Keeper Charles Herder received several slight stabs and one of his ears was bitten and nearly torn off by Corrigan's teeth. This wound is painful and the result may be serious, although every care has been given it.

Dr. McKenzie said yesterday that it looked Dr. McKenzie said yesterday that it looked to him as if the fight was a case of life and death and under the circumstances he would not have blamed the keepers if they had beaten Corrigan to death with a chair, as they had to deal with the worst kind of a maniac. He said that he did not think that the keepers were over-rough with him. It was said at the hospital that when Corrigan's clothes were searched a carpenter's hammer was found in the lining of his cost. How he could have got the hammer is not explained. He got the fork from the supper table on Friday night. The case will undoubtedly be investigated by the present Grand Jury.

the present Grand Jury. Conductor Wolfe Saves a Man's Life. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 1 .- The quick action of Conductor William Wolfe of this city, an Ontario and Western conductor, saved a man's life this afternoon at Mechanicstown, near here. Wolfe was in the caboose of a northbound train, and when near Mechanicstown saw a man lying on the southbound tracks and also saw a train approaching on the same track. He sig-nalled his engineer to stop the train and, jumping from the caboose, dragged the man off the rails, saving him by a few sec-

A School Improvement Association.

A number of residents of Bayonne, N. J. have organized the Bayonne Public School Improvement Association for the purpose of advancing the interests of the schools. The members have voted to admit no city or county office holder to membership.

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PLAN TO GET RID OF CASSIDY.

OUT BY STATUTE. Make the Election District the Unit of

REPUBLICANS WOULD FORCE HIM

Representation in Choosing Party Leaders, They Say, and the Boss Will He Beaten-Good Democrats Join In. The Republican organization of Queens

borough, under the leadership of Leander B. Faber of Jamaica, believes that Mr. his boast that he was never a stool pigeon | Faber has found a way to relieve the borough of the burden of Joseph Cassidy, for the police as he frequently said a number of his partners in evil doing were in Newark. He was arrested a dozen times, Democrats of Queens are offering up thanks but it is not known that he was ever con- for the raising up of Mr. Faber. Details of the plan were made known Saturday He was strictly temperate for eleven years and the New Year salutation all over the

"A happy New Year and more power to

According to the plan, the knell of Cassidy as Borough President and ezar of Queens will be sounded by legislative enactment. Soon after the convening of the Legislature, Assemblyman Theodore P. Wilsnac of Richmond Hill will introduce a bill, which will be drawn, probably, by Mr. Faber, who is one of the leading lawyers of Queens county. This bill, which will have the backing of the Republican organization of Queens, provides that the election district shall be the unit of representation in the selection of all delegates to future county conventions of all parties and in the election of members of all future county committees.

The Republicans of Queens have adopted the election district unit of representation of their own volition and it has worked satisfactorily. Now they propose to compel I parties, by mandatory statute, to adopt the plan.

There are three Assembly districts in Queens borough, made up as follows: First district, the First and Second wards, which include Long Island City and Newtown; Second district, the Third and Fourth wards, which include Flushing and Jamaica; Third district, the Fifth ward, which includes the Rockaways.

As the electors of Queens know too well Cassidy carries Long Island City and part of Newtown, which make up the most populous Assembly district in the borough, in his pocket. He is also pretty solidly entrenched in the Rockaways. and Jamaica are pretty solidly against

It has always happened, however, that, with Long Island City, the Rockaways and a part of Newtown behind him, Cassidy, with the Assembly district as the unit of representation, has been able to win out n spite of the opposition in the rest of the borough. With the passage of this bill it is believed all that will be changed. Speaking of the bill last night, Mr. Faber

"In the first place, the scheme of representation which the bill will provide has worked so satisfactorily with the Republicans and our electors have been so completely their own bosses, that we think it will be a good thing for all parties. I do not care to discuss the troubles of our Democratic friends, but if, as is asserted, they are suffering from too much boss, this bill will offer an effective cure.

"All the details have not been worked out yet, but, so far as the make-up of future and Hoboken and continued to do busin county committees goes, if the bill becomes a law, and I believe it will, probably the following representation will be allotted: Connecticut. He opened a concert hall in Long Island City, five members; Newtown, Bridgeport and used it as a "turning joint."

Then came the Lexow investigation here four; Flushing, four; Jamaica, five, and the Rockaways. one.

"Supposing, for instance, a certain leader of any party was fighting for his leadership. Suppose he could elect, under our olan, all five members from Long Island

plan, all five members from Long Island City, the one from the Rockaways and even three out of the four from Newtown. As to Mr. Cassidy, I am informed that he may always count on Long Island City and the Rockaways, part of Newtown and not at all on Jamaica and Flushing. I am not in the confidence of the Democratic party in Queens, but if my information is correct Newtown is about evenly divided against him. But suppose he could elect all but one of the Newtown committeemen.

In that event he would have nine votes in the committee and the opposition would have nine. Anti-Cassidy Democrats have told me, however, that with the election district as a unit Mr. Cassidy will not be able to elect more than half of the Newtown committeemen at the best. Therefore, he would have eight members of the committee to nine for the opposition.

Of course, if he cannot control the county committee he loses his leadership, if there are any Democrats in the borough who desire that result they will lend their support to the Wilsnac bill.

M'DERMOTT KEPT IN OFFICE. East Orange Council Won't Investigate Accusation Against Him.

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 1.-The East Orange City Council at its meeting last night was the charges which Engineer C. C. Ver- any preceding year, according to the report meule, who built the new water works, of Appraiser Whitehead. The aggregate has made against L. C. McDermott, superintendent of the city water department. Pending a settlement of the fight between Vermeule and McDermott, East Orange will be compelled to buy water from Newark. Vermeule says he won't turn the new plant over to the city until McDermott new plant over to the city until McDermott is deposed from his position as head of the water department, and a majority of the City Council has so far refused to even suspend McDermott and inquire into the merits of the charges. At the meeting last night City Attorney Woodruff warned those who were supporting McDermott that the citizens would not long tolerate the delay and exhorted them not to let their personal feelings stand in the way of the public weal.

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GREENGOODS KING A WRECK

JIMMY M'NALLY TURNS HAND-BILL MAN FOR A LIVING.

His Opium Yellowed Face, Half Hidden by a Slouch Hat, Caught the Eye of a Detective in Forty-second Street Once He Had \$500,000, All Stolen.

Distributing handbills to pedestrians, little man with shabby clothes and a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes, stood on the north side of Forty-second street near Broadway on Saturday afternoon. His face was smooth shaven and his hair well tinged with gray. He had the sallow complexion of an opium fiend.

Fifteen years ago he was worth \$500,000, accumulated by buncoing his fellow man. The handbill man is Jimmy McNally, who was known as the King of the Greengoods

Two Central Office detectives passed McNally on Saturday afternoon having no idea who he was, but one of them remarked !

on his sallow face.
"That is a familiar 'mug'," said the other detective. Let us get a good look at it. They strolled over to the handbill man and one of the detectives lifted the slouch hat from his face. The little man got angry and began to swear. He grabbed his hat and started to walk away. "Hello Jimmy," said the sleuth, "I didn't

ow you were down to this. 'My name's not Jimmy, " said the handbill man as he walked away.

an as he walked away.
"It's Jimmy McNally all right." said the stective. "I couldn't be mistaken about m. I knew he was broke but I never expected to find him giving out circulars. In his day McNally was the best green-goods man of the dozen men who made money pretending to sell counterfeit green-backs to the come-ons. He started in early and at first worked for others. Then he branched out for himself and he displayed more nerve than the man who taught him the business or any of his competitors. McNally made his headquarters in this city and worked in perfect harmony with the police until Byrnes became the head the department. Byrnes drove him out. McNally made his headquarters in Newark Then things got hot over there and he had to quit. Under the name of James Morris he moved himself and his business into

and Jimmy moved West to get away from subpornes. He turned up in Chicago after the storm of the investigation had blown the storm of the investigation had blown over and began again at his own game. The post office authorities got a good case against him and he went to Joliet for three years. When he got out his money was gone and his old friends had no use for him. When Jimmy had money he installed Nellie Marcux in a flat in West Thirty-fifth street. He bought her diamonds and everything clse she wanted. He even hought her a house in Seventh a venue near ed he would show her just how numy decided be would show her just how nuch he thought of her. The day before 'hristmas he went to Tiffany's. First he oought an immense cut glass pitcher and dozen amblers to go with it. Then he urchased a necklace, said to have cost

with him to his hotel, filled the cut glass pitcher with egg nog and cropped (29) "Here," he said to his man. "Take this around to Nellie and tell her Jimmy wants her to have a merry Christmas."

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Nellie stuck by Jimmie until he went to prison. What became of her then Jimmy only knows. She hit the pipe," as he die.

OUR BIG IMPORTS IN GEMS. Largest on Record Last Year Year and

More of Them Cut Here. More precious stones and pearls were unable to reach any agreement regarding imported into New York in 1904 than in valuation was \$28.092,275.26, as against \$24,678,958.10 in 1903. The highest calendar year prior to that just ended was 1902,

A significant increase in the proportion of stones cut by American workmen is indicated by the Appraiser's report. Of the total of precious stones and pearls brough here in the last twelve months the uncut stones alone were valued at \$9.675, 741.78. In 1903 the figures, the highest up to that time, were \$7.412.414.99. when the record stood \$25,412,775.74.

YALE BOYS' LIVELY AUTO TRIP Two Mishaps in Rapid Succession-One Hurt, but Not Hadly

A big touring car, filled with happy young men, all Yale students who had been seeing the new year in along Broadway, went kiting up Central Park West early yesterday morning toward the Park entrance at Seventy-second street.

"Arthur A. Jones"—as he called himself to the police later-of Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, had the steering wheel. He was making the turn into the park drive at high speed when the lights of an outgoing

auto flashed in his eyes. "Jones" threw his machine into the straight again and avoided a collision by crossing the bows of the other auto. The turn was so sudden that he and another young man, who said he was Thomas Oak of 250 York street, New Haven, shot off

Oak picked himself up unhurt, but "Jones" unconscious when his companions lifted him into the machine. They started through the park looking for a hospital, with E. J. Benecke of 363 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, steering. The machine was next heard of at Fifty-

ninth street and Fifth avenue, where it ninth street and Fifth avenue, where it came whizzing out of the park. Policeman Daggett of the East Fifty-first street station was at Fifty-eighth street, and to him the young men appealed in chorus for direction to a hospital.

Daggett recommended the Presbyterian Hospital at Seventieth street and Madi-son avenue. Benecke executed a rapid turn and sent the right rear wheel of the machine skidding into the curb. The atle snapped and piled all five young men

"Jones" was bleeding pretty freely from a scalp wound, and Daggett, against the protests of the young men, sent in a hurry call for a Flower Hospital ambulance. "Jones's" companions wanted to take him in a cab to the Hotel Manhattan, but the ambulance surgeon insisted on examining him first at the station house. There was nothing more serious the matter with him. it turned out, than arnica and court plaster might repair. The party went off in a cab, leaving the auto on three wheels where it had stopped.

They told the police they were bound for

They told the

IN A CLERICAL GARB. Edward St. Clair Accused of Wrongfully

Soliciting Contributions. A clerical looking young man with a black frock coat buttoned closely up to his neck was arraigned yesterday in the Lee Avenue police court. Williamsburg, on a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretences. He gave his name as Edward St. Clair and said he lived at 145 West Twen-St. Clair and said he lived at 145 West Twentieth street, Manhattan. He was arrested Saturday afternoon at Broadway and Lynch street, Williamsburg, by Policeman Bink of the Clymer street station on complaint orty-third street and parted with \$40,000 of Edward T. Thallman, the assistant superist. While she was living in the Thirty-fith street flat there came a Christmas when had followed St. Clair from Manhattan to Williamsburg.

St. Clair, who is 20 years old, says his home is in Boston. He offered his services to the society last summer and they were He took the out glass and the necklace accepted. St. Clair went around getting contributions, which the society distributed to invalids on Blackwell's Island and other

a clerical looking man was soliciting sub-scriptions from wealthy business men for the Fruit and Flower Mission. The police were notified, but were unable to capture the swindler. Mr. Thallman was told last week that St. Clair was the man, and on Saturday, when he saw him in his clerical garb, he followed him across the Williams-burg bridge. He caused his arrest when he saw him, as he says, soliciting contribu-tions for the mission.

At the police station St. Clair pleaded

not to be locked up. He said he was trying to organize a charitable society of his own. When he was arraigned yesterday in court Magistrate Higginbotham held him in default of \$300 bail for a hearing WILLIAM J. BURNS'S EPITAPH. written by Himself on His Deathbed and

Cut on His Monument. The late United States Marshal William J. Burns, who died in Jersey City on March 2, 1908, was a devoted son of Erin. On his night City Attorney Woodruff warned those who were supporting McDermott that the citizens would not long tolerate the delay and exhorted them not to let their personal feelings stand in the way of the public weal.

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Dedember was the fourth month in succession in which the total importations, cession in which the total importations, or similar to the preceding years, so that the gains of last year, which put it at the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of the list, were preceding years, so that the top of

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Satis Ribbon Girdles. Made of all silk double faced ribbon.

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2.25

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START NEW YEAR WITH WEDDING. Couple, Turned Down by Magistrate.

Joined by the Duke of Essex Street. Joe Levy, the "Duke of Essex street, started the New Year with a wedding yesterday morning in his office at 62 Essex street. The young people said they were Simon Kuper of 144 Madison street and Fannie Steinberg of 65 Canal street.

They came to Magistrate Cornell in Essex Market court first, but he said he was too busy to marry anybody.

The Duke, who doesn't let anything slip through his hands, was selzed with sympathy for the ambitious young pair and offered to do the job for them in fine shape.

AGAINST FEWER SCHOOL HOURS.

East Side Civic Club Sends an Emphatic Protest to the Board of Education. "My office is right across the street, he said to the tall, pale young man, "an we can have it all over in a few minutes.

employed as designers in an establishment on Broadway.

"Our people object," said the fair, short blende, "but we are each other and we are followed by the said the fair, short blende, "but we are each other and we are followed by the said the fair, short blende, "but we are each other and we are followed by the said the fair, short blende, "but we are talk it."

An right, said the Poke, and added with a graceful gesture, 'this way.'
Out they went and across the street. It took about two hours for the Duke and his adviser to get the contract in shape but it was finally ready and the ceremony was

One who was there said later that there office as at the close of the ceremony. The Duke himself, and that he is going to lay for the

MISS REALE WINS A SUIT. Establishes Her Right to Some Property in Liewellyn Park.

OBANGE, N. J., Jan. t. Miss Elizabeth N Beale of West Orange has just won a suit against the estate of Thomas A. Nevins. a against the estate of Thomas A. Nevins. r. millionaire contractor, which has been in the courts for fourteen years. Miss Beale sued first to establish her title to a strip of property on the Orange Mountain in Llewellyn Park, and later to secure damages to the amount of \$15,000 caused, she alleged, by Nevins when he converted her property into a trap rock quarry.

Miss Beale got a verdict in her first suit back in 1890, but the verdict was reversed and a long legal battle resuited. The case

the sentiment attached to the spot. Liewellyn S. Haskell, the founder of the park which bears his name, deeded the property to Andrew J. Davis in 1853. Mr. Davis put up a handsome house on the spot, and in 1884 the house was burned, together with the deed for the twenty-five acres of land. Mr. Davis then deeded the property to his dister-in-law, Miss Beale. Neither deed was ever recorded. Nevins got permission from John F. Blake and Daniel A. Heald of Orange, who held mortgages on the property, to work the quarry, and soon afterward the suit was started.

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ad East Side Civie Club Sends an Emphatic The East Side Civic Club has sent a protest to the Board of Education against

for part time classes. Now we are told it going to do it."

"All right," said the Duke, and added with is a change demanded by the physical conclusion of careful, scientific study it would have more weight with laymen than it can have when seized upon suddenly

Inn's and the people's demand for the abolition of part time.

"The just demand for no more part time The just demand for no more part time classes in the congested regions of our city, should not be the cloak for the universal introduction of part time in some of the grades. Mayor McClellan promised the people the bread of a full school day for all the children. Shall be now give them the stone of a three and a half hour day?"

TRIO OF BOY THIEVES. Watched at Work by a Detective and All

Detective Spencer of the Eldridge street station rounded up a trio of youthful pickpockets late on Saturday night at Clinton and Delancey streets. They are all boys of 16 years and said they were Hyman Gerber of 68 Norfolk street, Joseph Havel of 166 Norfolk street and Louis Greenberg of 188 Norfolk street.

Spencer was walking along Clinton street late Saturday night when he noticed four persons standing at the corner of Delancey. He kept watch as he approached them and saw Gerber cautiously slip his hand into the inside pocket of a man's coat. Then the other two crowded around the man and began going through his

overcoat pockets. The victim made no outcry, but the detective was sure of his men and he made for them. Then the man whose pockets they had attempted to pick said he was Fred Smitzler of 410 Metropolitan avenue.

afterward the suit was started.

Joseph Davis, a son of the original owner, received \$1,000 in settlement of the suit, a day or two ago, and the case has been stopped and the title to the land placed beyond dispute.

Fred Sinter of the suit of the case like old timers.

The animals were presented to the park by Daniel Bacon, a broker, who also sent a pair of handsome macaws to the bird in default of bonds to keep the peace.

THE SHER SHOP

RAT-CATCHING POLAR BEAR. The Widow icloudike Seeks Amusement in Her Solitude. Mrs. Klondike, the polar bear in the Central Park menagerie whose mate died of pneumonia a few weeks ago, is getting over her first grief. Since the death of her

husband she tried to get up a flirtation with Rocky, the big grizzly bachelor in the Rocky r jected her advances and the

The polar caught a big rat yesterday warm sun brought him out, and while running about he slipped on a piece of ice and fell to the platform above the polar's cave. Mrs. Klondike was on this platform taking a sun bath when the rodent tumbled down directly in front of her-This seemed to strike her as unexpected

The paw completely covered the animal

NEW MONKEYS IN THE PARK. A pair of fine ringtail monkeys were added to the Central Park collection yesterday, and when placed in a cage in the monkey house with others they were a bit shy and crouched in a corner by them-selves. The others showed such a friendly

keeper explained that the old fellow was probably taking revenge for the snubbing the white lady used to give him when her mate was alive. which had his home in one of the crevices of the rocky ledge over the bear pit. The

good fortune and her right paw was laid on the rat. but did not crush it. She lifted the covering and looked at her prize. The rat started to run away, but she put down her other paw and brushed it back and there tried to play with it. The rat's thoughts were only upon escape and he had no liking for her froliceome humor.

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Each time he tried to run off a big paw got in his way. At last the rat got desperate and he gave the obstructing paw a nip with his sharp teeth.

That was his ending. The angry widow brought down her paw with force enough to break every bone in his body. Then she seized him in her mouth and crushed him and dropped the dead body to the asphalt floor below.

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disposition that the newcomers were
